

POSITIONS OF THE POWERS.

Relations of France, Germany and Russia in War Matters.

SYMPATHIES VERSUS SABRES.

Seeming Shifting of the Franco-German Conflict—Russia May be Entrapped—A Prohibitory Ukase—Army Strength.

PARIS, March 11.—[Correspondence of the BEE.]—The German elections having procured the majority necessary to secure the passage of the bill which, according to Prince Bismarck, is indispensable to the preservation of universal peace, it ought to be a logical conclusion that peace is a certainty. And so it would be providing always that the world were quite sure that the chancellor meant what he said, and that a need for war, somewhere, be not a part of his combinations. But here is the unknown factor of the equation, and save and except the chancellor himself, no one can possibly know anything of either his intentions or policy.

Doubtless we shall read innumerable recitals of conversations between newspaper correspondents and distinguished personages, in the course of which the latter have unobscured their inmost thoughts, coupling their confessions with earnest requests, as special favors to the interviewed ones, to omit no detail, to tell everything, to ask for further explanations, where sought seemed ambiguous, so that the public might learn the true situation. But neither the czar, nor M. de Giers, nor the emperor of Austria, nor any other potentate or prime minister will consent to be interviewed in this way. Prince Bismarck has, so often and in so uncomplimentary terms, aired his views concerning the

"REPTILES OF THE PRESS."

that it requires a more than an ordinary dose of impudence on the part of any "special" or "our own" to affront the presence of the German premier, and a more than extraordinary dose of credulity on the part of the readers of the narration of that interview to believe one word of it. No, it is not from the tales of the travelers that the public will ever obtain information as to the bearing of current events; language was given to man that he might conceal his thoughts, and European statesmen and European politicians only tell to their interlocutors what they want the world to know, without caring whether the world wants to know it. Events and incidents are a safer guide to opinion than the stories, generally the offspring of fervid imagination, palmed off on the public, and if the public would simply look at what is going on all over the world, it might arrive at the conclusion that if the war were not to be so imminent as it appeared prior to February 21, that danger exists none the less and may be qualified as inevitable.

TRUE, THE TENSION

between France and Germany is not quite so great and for this the world may thank the czar, whose attitude of strict reserve and reticence, in committing himself to any German combination for the destruction of the French nation, have given cause for serious reflection to the man of blood and iron who had counted upon a Russian pension from the Franco-German conflict to carry out his purpose. I know that to go back a whole month, is asking a great deal in this age of electricity, where the events of a month ago are almost pre-empted by the events of the next day. But it is worth while to remind your readers how, when it was generally put about and generally believed that Russia and Germany had exchanged an occasional carte blanche for the oriental card, and that the sympathies of Russia both in the mass of her population and in her directing classes were absolutely anti-German, and that her government would not willingly consent to an alliance with a combination of France as a first class nation, which by assuring the hegemony of the German empire would increase the danger anticipated by Russia herself from

HER ADVANTAGE.

There was no particular merit in this prediction, if you can call it so, nor had I been informed to that effect by any distinguished personage, not being even an ordinary sporting writer, but because the German of Russia's emperors or M. de Giers, and never having seen but once either Prince Bismarck or Count Von Moltke. It was simply a deduction of common sense, that Russia and Germany would not come to blows some day, Russia would not willingly help her future enemy to any accession of strength. And the event has justified my opinion; Russia will not march upon a country which she has promised to protect, and will preserve the liberty of action; or, in other words, she will not permit the dismemberment of France, not because of any tender feeling of sympathy for the French, but because the French may, at a given moment, be useful auxiliaries.

THE FRANCO-GERMAN CONFLICT

then, seems to be temporarily shelved, thanks, I repeat, to Russia's attitude, but it is only temporarily shelved. Prince Bismarck bides his time, and as Russia, just now, is the arbiter of Europe, you may expect that every effort will be made to so arrange the Russian position as to make it difficult for the French to strike at France shall sound, her only possible ally can no longer be a formidable factor. The first symptoms of this proposed entente is the fact that the civil strife which has begun in Bulgaria, where the mutinies of the Rouschouk, Silistria and Tirnova garrisons are simply the beginnings of a general insurrection which will sweep Berlin and in London, may oblige Russia to occupy the Balkan peninsula, and thus precipitate the collision with Austria, which, immobilizing Russia's forces there, and in Galicia, will leave Germany entire freedom of action on the Meuse and in the Vosges.

WILL RUSSIA ESCAPE?

the snare thus set for her? This, it is difficult to foresee. Russia does not want to occupy Bulgaria, or she could and would have done so months ago. The question is: Can she avoid that occupation; may she not be forced to occupy, may not Austria stand in the way, and, by moving towards coveted Salonica, force the Muscovites to seize upon the debatable land? It is in this combination of the chancellor, that the peril to European peace, and to Russia, which is that a very great peril, is admitted in all political circles everywhere on the continent. That Prince Bismarck has obtained the majority does not seem to change any thing, it is the stock exchange speculators, if those who are really re-assured. The emperor's speech at the opening of the Reichstag was very vague; it was a second edition of the speech that was read to the Reichstag last December; it mentions the same questions of home policy, and in the matter of foreign policy, there is nothing but the phrase, "see the preceding declaration." There is not one word of new announcement as to the present situation, not one word to justify or to contradict the rumors of war which were circulated during the electoral campaign. The convocation of the Reichstag is an unconstitutional act, as one-sixth of the German electors were

not represented at the inaugural session

Why this extraordinary and unseemly haste, is the question asked and, until now, replied to only by the paraphrase from Van Benthien's of Louis XI's famous "Est-ce moi?" "The constitution is the emperor's will!" All of this is abnormal, and is calculated to inspire apprehensions, not only here, but at St. Petersburg, where the possible complications of the Franco-German question, at the moment put into the background by the apparent imminence of a Franco-German catastrophe, are again beginning to absorb attention. Russia is preparing, and preparing actively, for contingencies. For the first time within fourteen years a strong contingent of Russian reservists—150,000 men—has been summoned to do active service in the army, and an appropriation of \$28,000,000 has been placed at the disposal of the war department. This measure, say the official newspapers, in order to allay

THE SPECIES OF PANIC CREATED

by its announcement, should not cause either astonishment or apprehension among the population. Every year Germany convokes 200,000, Austria 300,000 and France 350,000 of their draftees for compulsory duty with their respective regiments; and Russia simply does likewise, in virtue of the military law of 1871, which leaves it optional with the government to assign to military service for an indefinite period of time, not to exceed forty-five days. Now, up to the present, these veterans have never been called out, and, though it is probable that in ordinary times, if the station of the contingent were normal, this measure might have passed unnoticed, such is the abnormal character of the general situation, so great is the international political tension, that the conscription is universally interpreted to be an alarming symptom of coming trouble. By the military law of 1874 the conscription was extended to all castles and classes of Russian subjects, and from an age held to military service from the age of twenty to the age of thirty-five; the first six of these fifteen years are to be passed with the colors.

THE LAST NINE IN THE RESERVE

which must not be confounded with the militia, an institution as yet imperfectly organized. But so formidable are the numbers of the annual contingent that scarcely one-third of it has ever been called out, the conscription is, therefore, while the majority did not receive that military education for which the law was invented. To obviate this inequality, the late Emperor Alexander II, reduced the age of the foot artillery from twenty to twenty-two, and the cavalry from twenty to twenty-five, and thus managed to bring into training fully two-thirds of each class; with the accession of his successor, however, this system was again changed, and although reduced to twenty, the foot artillery and the other corps they are obliged to serve out their full time. The contingent really incorporated every year never exceeds 100,000, but the military law, General Vannoski, devised a new plan, somewhat resembling that of the one year's volunteer service in France, by which he added, annually, 22,000 men to the normal force, so that the annual contingent amounts to 212,000 men, of whom five classes are in the infantry and foot artillery and six in the cavalry, field and horse artillery and engineers. As to the figures about the number of the number of militiamen, about an equal number of reservists, and

THE COSSACK CAVALRY

and light artillery, estimated at somewhere in the neighborhood of 800,000 men, and the fact that, whatever may happen, Russia will not be taken unawares.

In this connection, I ask leave to quote some statistics, copied from a remarkable article published by the Kievan Courier, and credited to one of the most distinguished tacticians in the Russian army; from this article, it appears that the total war effective of the armies of Europe, Austria, and Prussia, is 1,500,000; Russia and Turkey along their Asian frontiers, is estimated at 25,000,000 of men, of whom 6,000,000 for Russia, 4,000,000 for Austria, 1,000,000 for Prussia, 1,000,000 for Turkey, and 2,000,000 for Italy; the number of horses needed for the service of these myriads exceeds 1,320,000, and the question becomes pertinent: Where are the horses to be obtained? Russia, by her prohibitory ukase concerning equine exportation beyond her European and Transcaucasian frontiers, struck a very heavy blow at both Austria and Germany, which depended upon Russian studs in a great measure, for the remount of their cavalry, and it was especially against those two empires that the blow was directed, to which fact the press of St. Petersburg calls particular attention. Russia is the richest of nations in the matter of horseflesh; France is the poorest and the Novosti gives with exultation the following figures as evidence of the great superiority of Russia in this respect: In the year 1885, Germany must bring out 897,000 horses and possess three and a half millions; Austria-Hungary has 2,800,000 horses will need 170,000 for her army; while Russia, with her 2,000,000, can spare 19,700,000 chargers and draught horses in her central provinces, according to the census of 1882, and including Poland, Finland, Arkangel, Astrakan, Orenburg, and the other territories, can make up a total of over thirty-two millions. Now the annual export of Russian horses has never exceeded 27,000, so that the drain in that line was not serious and could never become a serious drain. Russia is Germanophobic, and in the measure recently put into execution at his special and earnest request, must be read a desire to be disagreeable to that nation with the orthodox or orthodox son of every consistent orthodox Moscovite.

CARROLL LEVINS.

A Literary Columnist. An answer to a letter from a friend in Wisconsin, who writes that he wishes to establish his faith in the forthcoming Shakespeare-Baron cipher: Your valuable favor is received. In a few days I will be able to help the main God. I have worked intensely and persistently, but the money of the railroad corporations is abundant, and our session will amount to nothing. I am utterly disgusted. I shall return with pleasure to the cipher. I am anxious of myself having wasted so much valuable time with guesses and conjectures. I feel disgusted. I know I do not have any stock in that cipher, that I had written to some one in New York that the cipher had failed. The man who made that statement (as good as a lie) is a "liar and a horse thief." The cipher has not failed. I propose to publish the cipher in my next issue, and I hope to do that by July. The world will never cease to be astonished, not at my book but at the marvelous triumph and our session will amount to nothing. 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